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The Montana Kaimin, November 12,1914

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

NO. 9

BOZEMAN SHOULD BE PROUD OF HER TEAM

We Won And Now We Are After Washington or Colorado

MONTANA WISHES TO PLAY GAME IN TACOMA

Money Wanted for Belgian Relief Fund in Coast Town

WASHINGTON PERHAPS

Either Dobie's Eleven or Colorado May Meet Bruins in Post-Season Contest

WASHINGTON REFUSES TO PLAY.

General Manager J. Arthur Younger of the University of Washington wired that faculty ruling makes it impossible for Washington to play any post-season games.

COLORADO WILL PLAY.

Just as The Kaimin was going to press, a telegram was received from the graduate manager of athletics at the University of Colorado that Colorado would be willing to meet Montana in Tacoma for a post-season game provided expenses would be guaranteed.

Will Montana be given an opportunity to compete for the football championship of the west?

The Tacoma Commercial club is attempting to stage a football game between two of the strongest football teams in the west in the Tacoma stadium, which seats 40,000 people, some time during December, the proceeds to go to the Belgian relief fund. A telegram was sent to the secretary of the Tacoma organization that Montana would be willing to meet any team in the Tacoma stadium, preferably Wash-

(Continued on Page Six.)

LONG'S SHACK WILL BE OPEN SOON

The "Kennel," which was vacated some time ago by the journalists, will soon be sealed up on the inside and will be the home of the Y. M. C. A., and the temporary quarters of the 1916 Sentinel.

The work of sealing the building was delayed by the consolidation campaign. But since that is over, the work on the "Kennel" is to be soon completed. The Y. M. C. A. has delayed moving into the building because of the repair

(Continued on Page Six.)

Clean and Gritty Battle Gives University State Championship

FATHER OF STUDENT PASSES AWAY WHILE AWAY FROM FAMILY

Word was received Tuesday of the death of Frederick A. Buse, father of Alpha Buse, a junior at the University, while he was in El Reno, Okla. Miss Buse left immediately for her home in Polson to meet her mother. Miss Buse is the only child and she has made herself one of the most highly respected students in the school. There is not an acquaintance who does not offer his sympathy to her at this time.

STUDENTS EPITAPH ON PIONEERS' SHAFT

JOURNALISM CLASSES TO STRIVE FOR PRIZE OFFERED BY OLDTIMERS

The school of journalism has been given an opportunity to show its mettle. The students of that school have been asked to write an epitaph for a monument to be erected in memory of the miners who are buried in Henderson Gulch, one of the early gold camps of Montana.

Through the efforts of one of the men who was at Henderson Gulch during its palmy days, and the financial aid of another of these pioneers, their comrades who are buried there are to have a monument erected over their graves. The benefactor who is purchasing the monument, has asked that the school of journalism provide a suitable inscription for the stone. The student who writes the inscription deemed most suitable will receive a cash prize of ten dollars. The monument is to be a plain granite shaft. The names of the men buried there are to be placed on the shaft together with the request that the ground sixty feet each way from the shaft be respected as the graves of these men. This last is necessary because time has effaced all marks that would indicate the exact location of the graves.

FROSH PLEDGE DAY IS SET FOR FIRST DAY AFTER EXAMS

The faculty has announced that fraternity and sorority pledge day for freshmen will be the first day after the close of the first semester. Nine o'clock is the hour set for the bidding of first-year men. This rule will apply in future years as well as in 1915.

Aggies Fight in Manner Unknown on Varsity Field

BOTH TEAMS CRIPPLED

Defensive Generals of Both Teams Affected by Injuries

Fighting the best team that ever represented the University of Montana, the Farmers once more failed to win the state championship. But in the defeat they suffered they won as much glory as any team that ever played on the Grizzlies' campus. Outweighed and on foreign territory the Aggies fought to the last ditch and showed a spirit of gameness that is seldom excelled. After having a touchdown scored upon them in the first few minutes of play, the state college team came back with a vengeance and equalled the score before the quarter had ended. In the defeat they suffered they covered themselves with glory.

Both teams were disorganized on the defence by the loss through injuries of the general of each eleven. Burris, Montana's mainstay on defense, was injured before the first touchdown was made and it was impossible for him to take his place in protecting Montana from the continuous advances of the fighting crew from across the mountains. The Aggies were put in the same position when Carr, right end for the invaders, was carried off the field during the second quarter and Romney was forced to leave his place on the defensive position and his leadership was missed. It was after the removal of Carr that Montana made her sensational advance down the field. Both teams were disorganized by the loss of these two men.

Montana Better.

But there is little question as to the better team. The Grizzlies were playing with but nine able men after the first two plays, and this fact is responsible for the startling gains of the Aggies in the early part of the contest. It was not until Montana had shown her superiority that the Aggie defence was crippled. The Aggies were well prepared for the game and they sprung almost innumerable formations and thrilling plays in an endeavor to win the fight. But the Bruins' formidable wall of defence and their crushing, plunging offense was too much for the lighter team from Bozeman. The battle was free from allis on either side, for the injuries hit both teams in the same place. There was not a one-sided affair during the whole game.

From the sidelines, to the unskilled observer it looked as though the Grizzlies were getting the better of the breaks in luck. But as a matter of fact the honors in this respect were about even. Despite the fact that the

JUDGE STEVENS GIVES HIS LIBRARY OF LAW BOOKS TO UNIVERSITY

Judge W. J. Stevens of Missoula, a pioneer of Montana, has made it known to the faculty of the University of Montana law school that he will shortly present his law library to the University. The gift will include some 400 law books. His library has long been known as one of the most complete in the state.

The faculty of the University are delighted to know of the gift. It is said that the library of Judge Stevens included many volumes which are not upon the shelves in the law school and this gift will go a long way toward making the library of the law school of the University of Montana one of the most complete in the west.

The books will be taken to the University in the course of a few days and made available to the students.

Aggies' line was crossed on the first occasion as the result of an apparent fluke, Dame Fortune frowned and smiled upon both teams alike. When Bentz recovered Robertson's kick and carried the ball almost across the white line, he did it after brilliant work on the part of his teammates. Robertson's kick was high and long and gave Clarke ample time to get down under it. Travers had no more than touched the ball when he was tackled by the Montana end. He lost the ball and Daems, in an endeavor to recover, sent it closer to the Aggie line. It was here that Bentz picked it up and nearly scored a touchdown. The play was not one of luck but of quick work on the part of the Grizzlies.

Game Thrills.

That football struggle was one that has never been equalled on Montana soil for thrills. Every play was in the open and the spectators were kept on their feet all through the game—either cheering the winners on or begging them for a stronger stand. The Aggie supporters found their trip here worth while. They saw staged the finest spectacle that a football contest ever afforded them. They saw the best two teams that ever represented Montana's schools in a striking battle for the championship. They have no reason at all to be ashamed in any way of their eleven for they fought the game battle, the uphill fight of true sportsman. In Gatten they have a little game-cock whose courage is seldom excelled. Their whole team, from end to end and in the backfield, gave Missoula fans a wonderful example of courage and determination.

The Game.

The following account of the battle from the Missoula Sentinel is as true an account as could be written.

(Continued on Page Six.)

FOOTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED BY GRIZZLIES

For the Championship of Two States They Fight

NORTH DAKOTA AGGIES

Little Known of Visitors, But Bruins Will Have to Fight Their Hardest to Win

The champions of Montana and of North Dakota will meet tomorrow afternoon on the University field. The Aggies from the state to the east have played wonderful football this season and won by a close score over the university of that state just a week ago.

Montana will go on the field with a more or less crippled team and the battle will be hard from whistle to whistle. Just what chances the Grizzlies have is hard to say. Little is known of the visiting team and they might put up a stronger fight than is expected. But it is certain that they have a fast team if they won from the University of North Dakota, and Owsley and his Grizzlies will have their hands full.

THIRTY MONTANANS ATTEND WASHINGTON

STUDENTS OF TREASURE STATE ORGANIZE UNDERGRADUATE CLUB—FIRST MEETING

By Colin C. Clements.

University of Washington, Seattle, Nov. 11.—The Montana club of the University of Washington is arranging a reception for Professors Stone and Getz of the University of Montana school of journalism when they visit this institution, as they intend to do in the near future. The Montana journalists will attend the third Washington Newspaper Institute, to be held here in mid-January.

Thirty Montana students turned out for the first "get-together" social of the year at Washington. They met at the new university commons last Thursday night. President and Mrs. Landes and Isabella Austin, dean of women, were the guests of honor.

President Landes extended a felicitous welcome to Montanans. Miss McDonald spoke of her early recollections of the Treasure state. Jim Haynes talked about the Montana club, and Colin Clements spoke on "The University of Montana and Consolidation."

The organization's purpose is to serve the common interests of Montana students at this university.

The Montana Kaimin

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914

SAFETY FIRST.

The places of washing on the campus are provided with the old, unsanitary roller towel. Would it be too much of a burden upon the school coffers to place a few paper rolls around for the use of the students.

LET'S GO.

The call has been issued for basketball practice to start and once more Montana will have an opportunity to fight for the state rag. Maybe we'll get it this year but the only way is for every man who thinks he has a bit of ability to get out and work with Crawford in building up a real team.

OUR TRAIL.

Sunday afternoons have shown the utility of the trail up Mount Sentinel. Hundreds of people flock up the hill on the first day of every week and none are disappointed. The view is well worth while and the exercise makes one feel better for the coming seven days.

AT THE DANCES.

The last A. S. U. M. dance caused a bit of comment because of the numerous "tag" or "robber" dances on the program. For the man who goes along this is a good thing. But the man who goes to a dance with a co-ed, as every student should do, is forced to warn the benches a good part of the evening. Every dance is open to the robbers.

Why not, as we have suggested before, have the stags pay a solid simoleon and see how the number of ladies increases.

ONE SCORE AND ODD HEROES.

The smoke of battle has cleared away and the excitement has died down so that everyone can now view the fight in a clear light, cool and unprejudiced.

The situation is one that both teams, both schools, both towns may well be proud of. The team from the Montana State College fought as few teams ever fought—with every ounce of strength and nerve, with every atom of power they possessed. Their courage was that of a band of heroes and the school should honor them as much as though the laurel of victory had been theirs.

Over here we look upon the team with near-reverence. They played a game which will never be forgotten by any student who saw it. Crippled and disorganized they rallied and showed the true stuff of which each man was made. And that true stuff is something which brands a man no coward and no shirk. They played a wonderful game and the school, faculty, town and friends are all honoring them today.

TO WRITE DEDICATION ODE FOR SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Professor Carl Holliday of the department of English and literature has accepted the invitation to write the dedication ode for Oglethorpe university of Atlanta, Ga. The new institution recently received a million dollar endowment. The cornerstone of the new building will be laid January 21.

Professor Holliday will be unable to attend the dedication exercises, but his paper will be read by some one at the exercises.

GRITTY FARMERS CHEERED TO VICTORY

STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS GIVE ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION TO MEN

(Bozeman Chronicle)

Battered, bruised and still bearing the marks of the awful struggle with Heilman's eleven last Friday afternoon, 18 of the grandest fighters that ever wore a blue jersey were called together with the student body yesterday morning for one of the biggest football rallies that was ever held by the college students. Professor Atkinson sounded the keynote of the meeting when he said that the students of Montana State were called to rally around the colors. He congratulated the faculty and students and thanked the town people for the wonderful showing made by them in Missoula. He mentioned the fact that everyone who went was more than pleased because they saw one of the greatest football battles that was ever fought in Montana and they had the satisfaction of seeing eleven determined, blue jersey clad men fight unflinchingly against overpowering odds for 60 minutes.

Among cheers that nearly raised the roof off the assembly hall, Coach Bennion was called upon to give a few remarks. He also stated the support given to the team at the championship game was a big factor in it making the determined stand that it did. He said that it was not his usual policy to congratulate a defeated team on the game that they played, but in this instance he wanted to tell every man that they played a splendid game, and with even a faint smile from that fickle goddess of fortune, Montana State would have emerged victorious. He reminded the students that another game was not far distant and that with the same support that has heretofore been given the team the blue and gold should triumph over the North Dakota eleven.

Professor Jennison played the role of end man and everyone of the students who packed the hall agreed that his sidelihts on the game would have drawn a packed house on any minstrel troupe. Coach Bennion's warriors were at this point called forward and given places of honor on the platform. As the men took their places beside Captain Noble, their appearance alone testified to the gruelling game they had just played. "Punk" Taylor, his face bruised and blackened, was still smiling, and in a short talk stated that he was again willing to face Bentz if such an opportunity presented itself. Romney also bore marks of the battle similar to those of Pank's. Captain Noble tried his best to hide the missing tooth that today occupies a conspicuous place with another of his molars in the trophy room of the Missoulians. Carr and Gatton were unable to be present at the meeting, but were cheered to the echo when their names were mentioned.

Yells were given for all members of the team, for the coach and for the Bozeman people who gave their support at the game. As the last speaker finished the team and students felt that while the score was against them they had actually won a great victory.

THE GAS JET

In the Register we note: Ayre on Sales.
That's fair enuff.

How Much Is It?

Miss Regula Fehr has left for California, where she will spend the winter.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Jenkins and Getz: Boy Orators.

Sunday Dinner in Winnetka.

Polite Swede Waitress—"Would you pree-fer ice cream?"
Discriminating Diner—"Or what?"
U. S. W.—"Dat's all we got."

That journalism student who bumped into a soft maple should have picked out a slippery elm.

All of a Twist.

Sheldon has a citizen so crooked that a dog's hind leg looks like a straight edge along side of him.—The Sheldon (Mo.) Enterprise.

Our idea of a good job is that of guardian to young Heinze.

Next!

George Sigg, the barber, is back at his old post in charge of the Hildreth barber shop. Mr. Sigg is light of touch and graceful in the application of appointments and can remove the surplus spinch with ease and without pain. He will be pleased to meet his old friends and will guarantee satisfaction.—Charles City Press.

Romney, the Aggies' star quarter, says that it is worth while to lose a game like that of Friday's in order to have a chance to ride Bentz.

11-12-14.

Naw, naw, that isn't a football signal. That's the date today.

Now if this here paper doesn't come out on time this here wheeze is going to like Cassius.

Dum Dum Lyric.

There were egg shells bursting near and far
Above the Russian caviar,
Bismarck herring by itself
Was pushing all the French peas off the shelf;

And a couple of tough Vienna rolls,
Shot a poor Swiss cheese all full of holes.

Here's another prophecy:

There is a member of the German army that will invade the Wash campus about Thanksgiving time and will shoot dum dum bullets at Freddie's sporting editor.

Oh, no, this is not of local interest.

Famous Bonehead Plays.

Adam sampling the pippin.
Hercules taking that job.
Socrates giving up single bliss.
Samson taking that snooze.
Ponce de Leon trying to get a drink.
Captain Kidd dying intestate.
Paul Revere not hiring a taxi.
Miles Standish using John Alden for a cupid.—Judge.

MISS BECK VISITS.

Miss Anna Beck, '16, spent the first part of the week in Deer Lodge with her parents.

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Gridiron Siftings

By PHIL SHERIDAN

The breaks were about even in the game last Friday. Montana State was unfortunate in fumbling at critical times, and the University was equally as unfortunate when Burris and Guerin were injured in the first minute of play. Burris is probably the best defensive fullback in the northwest, and it is very doubtful if a good many of the college's gains would have been made had the big boy been in the game. Guerin is a stone wall in the line and his loss was felt almost as much as that of Burris.

Owsley, Daems and Clark did most of the defensive work for the University in the first half. The work of Owsley was exceptionally brilliant, and time after time the "Caj" made tackles on the opposite side of the field from which he was playing. Daems seemed to be the only lineman who could follow the ball in the first half, and it was the "Belgian" that got most of the line bucks. Clark's fierce tackling was largely responsible for the college's fumbles.

Vance played a splendid offensive game and he was always good for a gain. His spectacular run in the third quarter was the feature of the afternoon.

Claypool sent in to relieve Owsley and who sustained a wrenched knee and ankle, played well, and proved himself to be a good man both on the offense and defense. Sanderson also played a strong game, hitting the holes with regularity.

A better exhibition of football and grit was never seen on Montana's field than was displayed by Gatton and Romney. Gatton did most of the work for the college in the early part of the game, and he stayed in as long as he could hold his feet. Romney played a hard game throughout and never once did he quit fighting.

Anyone who makes a statement that the Montana State players are yellow will doubtless have a big argument on his hands. Every one on the team fought like a tiger and to the last ditch. They played clean football and every member of the University team has the most profound respect and friendly feeling toward them.

At first it was thought that the college players received more injuries than the Grizzlies, but such is not the case. Vance, Burris and Guerin are on crutches, and several others have a noticeable limp as a result of the game.

Simpkins, who relieved Guerin, held down the position in fine shape the remainder of the game. "Simp" has had trouble with a bad ankle and has been handicapped a good part of the season, but he is playing good ball in spite of it.

Bentz and Kerran got their bearings in the second half and put a stop to a good many gains which were prominent in the early part of the game.

It is thought that Burris and Guerin will be in shape for the Gonzaga game. Let us hope they are as the Spokane bunch is a good one, and the University will need every man to beat them.

Robertson was the same old field general that he has been all season, and he got all out of the team that there was in it. He returned punts well and was able to gain ground at the time when it was needed the worst.

The loss of Collins, Montana's fighting little quarterback, will be felt throughout the remainder of the season. "Stub" has been having hard luck all year, and his ankle being fractured in the Utah game, was the clin-

max of a hard-luck season for the little fellow. The fact that Collins played nearly half a game on a broken leg, and tried to keep from limping all the time for fear the coaches would see and take him out, is as remarkable bit of football grit as could be shown. If it had been any other limb than a leg it would not have required so much grit, and players have often gone through a game with fractured shoulder, hands and the like, but not with a broken leg in many cases. No sympathy, but better luck to the "Butte Stub" hereafter.

North Dakota Aggies Friday, and they are rather an unknown quantity. Well, here's hoping, and quoting from Bill Guerin: "We will do all we kin to beat 'em and that is all a horse kin do, just all he kin."

The University has scored 155 points to opponents' 9.

ROUSING SESSIONS HELD BEFORE GAME

PEPPER SPILLED EVERYWHERE.
HOWELL WRITES GOOD
SONG

"Up with Montana boys, down with the Aggs." With a snap and a swing that started the crowd swaying with the rhythm, the girls opened the most successful football rally of the year last Thursday evening by singing a new university song composed by Richard Howell of the law school. After listening to a number of speeches and splitting the air with college yells and songs the students marched to the University apartments where members of the football team were called upon for a few remarks. The line then marched across the river to the Missoula hotel, where cheers were given for the visiting team.

Grouped before University Hall the undergraduates, under the leadership of Cheerleader Powell, began the jollification at 7 o'clock, and after a few of the university yells and songs, several members of the faculty and the student body spoke to the crowd. Alva Baird and Jack Jones urged the students to support the team and to encourage them. Professors Getz and Jenkins spoke on the necessity of winning the game and likewise urged the students to support the team; and Professor Jenkins drew forth much applause by the narration of a vivid dream he had had wherein he saw university backs speeding down the field dodging the opposing tacklers. A suggestion that the students go to the apartments of the team and show them that they were well supported and that the students expected to win on the morrow was acted upon and the crowd moved in a body to the University apartments where Coach Heilman and several members of the team addressed a few words to the rooters. A line was then formed and started for the Missoula hotel at which place the Bozeman players were called upon for a few remarks but failed to respond. After delivering a number of yells in the hotel lobby the crowd dispersed, and as a group of girls strolled toward the campus there was carried through the night air the words of the new song:

Up with Montana boys, down with the Aggs,
Old Montana's out for a victory,
She'll shoot her back around the Aggies' line,
A hot time is coming up now brother mine.

Up with Montana boys, down with the Aggs,
Good old Grizzly will triumph today,
For the squeal of the pig will float on the air,
From the tummy of the Grizzly Bear.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO SPEAK AT STATE MEETING

Miss Gertrude Buckhous, librarian, and Professor George R. Coffman of the department of English and literature, have each been given a place on the program during the meeting of the State Librarians' association which will be held in Butte, November 23 and 24. Miss Buckhous will tell of the purposes of the association and Professor Coffman will read a play by Tagore, the famous poet of India.

SOME BENCHES, THESE.

The class in woodwork has been building hexagonal benches about some of the trees on the campus. Benches like these have never been seen before.

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VARNELL MAY RULE IN GONZAGA GAME

HARMON FAVORS BEST REFEREE
IN THE NORTHWEST—SEEN
HERE TWICE

From word that has come to Missoula, it now seems assured that George Varnell of Spokane, rated as the best referee in the northwest, and, who has done eminently satisfactory work for Montana in several contests this season, will referee the Montana-Gonzaga battle in Spokane on Thanksgiving day.

Coach Harmon of Gonzaga has declared that he favors Mr. Varnell over any other man in the northwest to arbitrate and run the Gonzaga game of Thanksgiving day. Mr. Varnell believed that in order to see all the northwest conference teams in action this year he would have to referee the contest of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Aggies on Thanksgiving day. Word has come, however, that Mr. Varnell will referee the University of Oregon-University of Washington conflict next Saturday and after that game he will have seen all the conference teams in action and will be in a position to pick his All-Northwestern team for this season.

HEARTS WILL GO ON DESPITE ROWING

Rowing at the University of Washington is not doomed because Wisconsin discovered that her oarsmen suffer from hypertrophied hearts.

Dr. Hall, physical director, at the university says that hypertrophied or enlarged hearts, are a physiological process due to the physical excess the body is subjected to in athletics and are not peculiar to rowing men alone. Any athlete may develop an enlarged heart from hard exercise, but that it will resume its normal size without ill effects if properly taken care of after the exercise is stopped.

SHOOTING CADETS MAY INCORPORATE

In order to make rifle shooting a recognized sport, steps have been taken to incorporate the University of Washington Cadet Corps into The National Rifle association of America.

Forty-two colleges and universities have well organized rifle clubs and are

recognizing marksmanship as part of their athletic curriculum. National championships are now being carried on annually.

These matches are shot on indoor ranges with a .22 caliber rifle. These clubs are given medals by the National Rifle association. Decorations are also presented to the club members by the U. S. War department for qualifying as expert sharpshooters and marksmen.

WASHINGTON SPORTS FORM BOXING CLUB

The campus "bugs" at the University of Washington have organized into a boxing club. They believe that boxing should prove good here as it is one of the big sports in many of the eastern colleges.

There are a number of men in college who have had experience in this line and they want to make boxing an inter-class activity and work it in connection with wrestling.

Similar clubs are established at Stanford and at the University of California, while Oregon and O. A. C. are organizing them. It is also reported that Pullman and Whitman will take up boxing.

THETA VISITOR.

Miss Stella Duncan is visiting at the Theta House. Miss Duncan was one of the alumnae who arrived in time for the game on Friday.

WHO BOUGHT THE PIE FOR MRS.
WILSON?

Editor The Kaimin:

'Tis rumored (in fact, we believe it true) that one dark morning about two, a terrified but determined messenger boy presented a pie at the front door of Craig Hall. We know not what became of said pie but we hope it reached its destination. STUDENT.

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MISSOULA, MONTANA

EXTENSION COURSE WORK HAS STARTED

MANY PROFESSORS HAVE BEEN
ENGAGED TO SPEAK
OVER STATE.

The people of Montana are anxious to take advantage of the extension course offered by the University. Though the bulletin describing the lectures has been out but a few weeks 72 lectures are already asked for. Many towns have arranged for courses of six lectures to be given during the season.

The list of lectures and the number of professors giving them has been greatly augmented over last season, when the superior offerings of the extension department were received with favor throughout the state. The systematic conducting of the extension department has evolved a plan by which most of the services are rendered free to the residents of Montana, or if a charge is made, it is to cover the actual cost of operation.

New forms of service for the 1914 University Extension course will include a list of new subjects and new speakers. A package library will be conducted, from which material on topics of current interest will be available. The services continued from last season will include educational addresses, lectures and recitals; advice to clubs or individuals who are studying some particular phase of a subject; advice and assistance to towns in the cataloging and arrangement of libraries, and assistance in the coaching of high school athletics by skilled instructors.

Miss Stewart, dean of women, has already given speeches in Kalispell, Fort Benton, Great Falls, Conrad, Victor and Lewistown. Mrs. McLeod gave an entertainment in Custer and both Dr. Craighead and Dr. Kemp have delivered addresses in Great Falls. Mr. Bateman and Mrs. Reynolds will appear in Hamilton on the 30th of this month.

THERE WON'T BE ANY LEFT PRETTY SOON

I do not pine for human gore,
Yet boldly I assert
I'd like to slap the brainless yap,
Who calls a girl a "skirt."

—Peoria Journal.

I pine not to bring others woe—
I trust I'm not so mean
But I would like to swat the bo
Who calls a girl a "queen."

—Houston Post.

I pine to see no injured gink,
Clutch at himself and wall;
But I'd like to boot the crude galoot,
Who calls a girl a "frail."

N. Y. Evening Sun.

I am not prone to violence,
But I should like to maul
And kick and cuss the luscious
Who calls a girl "some doll."

—Judge.

I wouldn't hurt the harmful fly—
Some people think I'm queer;
But gee, I'd like to smear the guy,
Who calls a girl a "shear."

—Daily Californian.

I am not bent on evil intent,
But I would like to maim
The high-falootin', high-brow gent
Who calls no girl a "dame."

—Palo Alto.

No insect small would I abuse,
And yet my blows will reign
When some big brute, who smokes and
chews,
Calls any maid a "jane."

There are a few women who care
nothing for conquests and a few children
who care nothing for sweet meats
—very few.—Ex.

INDIVIDUAL CUPS MAY BE USED AT BERKELEY DANCES

That sanitary drinking cups be used at all college dances was the sentiment expressed at a meeting of the students' welfare committee. This matter will be taken up with all the dance committees and the fraternities and sororities will be urged to co-operate in the plan.

A trial of the cups has been made at the University of Oregon with marked success, and have proved to be comparatively cheap when purchased in large quantities.

The committee on hygiene decided, upon the suggestion of Dr. Force and Dr. Paroni, university physicians, that some definite action should be taken on the matter. This was due to the large epidemics of colds and contagious diseases that were discovered and reported following the college dances of last year.—California Daily.

PROFESSOR WINS PRIZE.

The October number of the Pictorial Review will include a letter written by Professor Carl Holliday of the department of English and literature at the University of Montana, which was submitted in a recent public school contest. Professor Holliday was one of the prize winners.

HARE AND TORTOISE.

Every normal freshman has ambitions to lead in his class and in the organization of college life. Indeed this is a part of the ambition that carried him through high school and caused him to enter college. He should cherish it.

But he will learn before completing a four years' course that honest labor is the only thing that brings leadership. True worth is recognized among university students probably more quickly than among any other class. Other things being equal, it is the man who stays on the field after the others have gone in, or who works more diligently while there, that makes the team. It is the man who concentrates his mind—or burns the mid-night oil—that makes the debating squad. It is the man who attends meetings and works for the good of the organization that is selected to tell the others what is best to do.

No amount of self-advertisement will do what honest work will. No one cares whether you were president of your class in high school or its most insignificant member. If you did things there, keep them to yourself, forget about them—and enter into university life. It is what you do here that counts.—University Oklahoman.

Some men stick so close to the wheel of their own personal affairs that they don't know that there are such things as the wheels of progress moving.—Ex.

For Clerk and Recorder

To the Voters and Taxpayers of Missoula County:—

I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk and Recorder of Missoula County, and respectfully solicit your support in the election.

I believe when one offers himself as a candidate for any office, and solicits the support of the electors, he should be qualified for the office to which he aspires and give an outline of their platform and the things for which he stands.

If elected, they should be held to a strict performance of the pledges made in such statement.

I will not take any time in telling you of my qualifications for this office. My work for the past 25 years has been along lines that fit me for this kind of a position. I will therefore confine my statement to the other phase of the question.

I propose to make my campaign on a platform of economy. I believe our County Government is costing the people too much, and that a very large saving can be made without impairing the efficiency of the service in the least.

The statement below will, I believe, bear out this statement. These figures have been taken from the books of the County Clerk, and I will vouch for their absolute correctness:

Report of Receipts and Disbursements, Clerk and Recorder, Missoula County, Montana.

Year.	Receipts.	Salaries Only.
1906	\$6,143.15	\$ 5,209.98
1907	7,304.65	4,844.29
1908	7,322.05	5,680.36
1909	8,687.69	5,468.71
1910	8,196.05	5,708.26
1911	8,429.90	5,666.93
1912	7,237.49	11,570.61
1913	7,578.66	10,203.17
1914	Nine Months Only	9,049.98

A careful analysis of these figures will show that there has been an enormously disproportionate advance in the last few years in the expenses of conducting this office, as compared with the increase in the amount of work done as shown by the fees collected for recording of instruments, such as deeds, mortgages, etc.

For instance, take the years 1907 and 1913, it shows an increase of fees in the year 1913, over 1907, of less than 4 per cent, and an increase in salaries of a fraction of over 110 per cent. It also shows that up to the last three years the fees collected in this office more than paid the salaries necessary to maintain the office.

The fees reached the maximum in 1909, the expenses for salaries in that year being about 75 per cent of the fees collected, as against over 134 per cent in the year 1913. Since 1909 the fees have shown a steady decrease, except a small raise in 1910, and the salaries have been steadily increasing.

I do not believe such an increase in expense is necessary to perform the amount of work done, and I pledge the taxpayers of this county, if elected, there shall be no more help employed than is necessary for an efficient and economical administration of the affairs of the office.

The official figures for 1914 were not available, but I have taken them from the published quarterly reports and they show a salary list for the three-quarters of this year in the County Clerk's office, of \$9,089.98.

The smallest quarter of these three was \$2,262.48, estimating the last quarter of the year to be the same (and I think this will be absolutely fair) it will run the salaries for the fiscal year 1914, up to \$11,352.46.

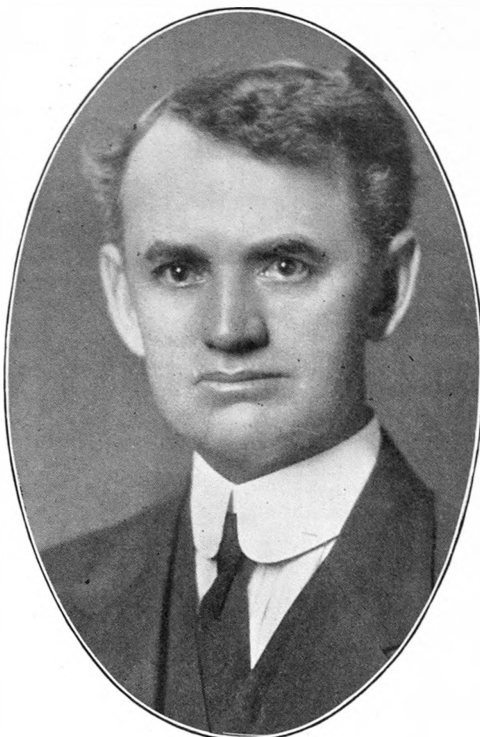
If elected, I promise you a substantial reduction in the cost of running this office.

Yours respectfully,

DAN H. ROSS.

—Advertisement.

W. W. BERRY FOR STATE SENATOR



Twenty-five years a resident of Montana have taught me the needs of the people whom I hope to represent if elected. I pledge allegiance to their best interests on any and all occasions particularly a greater University.

I stand for a law limiting employment of persons in extra hazardous occupations and upon all public work to those who can understand the English language.

—Paid Adv.

ED. H. McCARTHY Democratic Nominee for COUNTY TREASURER

A vote for him means a continuance
of the present efficiency
of the office.

—Paid Adv.



Fred J. Murray Progressive Candidate for County Auditor

—Paid Adv.

FRED R. ANGEVINE For PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

The duties of this office are strictly legal. I have had special training in this branch of law and have an office where I can always be found.

FRED R. ANGEVINE

—Paid Adv.

DORR SKEELS BACK TO GOVERNMENT JOB

DEAN OF FORESTRY SCHOOL
TAKES WEEK OFF FROM
UNIVERSITY.

Dorr Skeels, dean of the forestry school, is absent from the University this week on work for the United States forest service in the St. Joe river country in Idaho.

Dean Skeels, who was a logging engineer with the forestry service for several years, retains an appointment with the service as collaborator and consulting engineer and is frequently called upon by the forest service to give his judgment in the matter of appraisal of forest values, preparation of logging plans, timber sale contracts, and the like, and in conference with district office officials and lumbermen of this region, with whom he has an exceptionally wide acquaintance.

During the absence of the dean, the classes which are ordinarily heard by Professor Skeels will be given lectures by specialists from the district office.

Engineer R. P. Hicks of the office of forest products, will lecture on the preservative treatment of wood at an hour to be fixed by Professor Bonner, probably from 10:30 to 12:30 on Thursday.

Logging Engineer Ellard, of the office of timber sales, will lecture in the latter part of the week on organization and scientific management in logging operations.

Professor Bonner will act as dean of the Forest school during the absence of Dean Skeels.

THEY SEEM TO DO THINGS RIGHT AT WISCONSIN SCHOOL

Students of the University of Wisconsin tried to throw a town boy into Lake Mendota recently, mistaking him for a fellow student, and precipitated a street fight in which 300 students battled with as many citizens for hours. For an hour the city fire department poured streams of water into the crowd without dispersing the fighters.

C. R. Vanhise, president of the university, gave bond for four students who were arrested and addressed the 1,500 students who surrounded the police station, finally persuading them to return to their homes.

Hundreds of windows, including nearly all in the police station, were broken.

The students whose mistake started the fight said they attempted to discipline the town boy because they mistook him for a freshman without his green cap.

This Is a Hard One.

Young M. A.—I think I'll have to get a suction pump to get anything out of you.

Frosh—Ge: a vacuum cleaner.. P.K.

OLD THETA COMES BACK FOR A VISIT WITH HER SISTERS

Mrs. Kelly, who was Lillian Williams, '12, visited at the Theta house over the week-end, returning to her home in Deer Lodge on Monday.

LIST OF ADVERTISERS.

The following are the advertisers who make it possible for you to receive The Kaimin free of charge. The only way for you to keep up The Montana Kaimin is to trade with these firms and when you purchase anything let them know you saw their ad in the school paper.

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University Society

Miss Grace Mathewson

Co-ed Prom.

The Co-ed prom, which took place at the gym on Friday evening was a greater success than ever before. The costumes were decidedly varied. Represented among others were a pale and charming bride, accompanied by a portly, gallant groom. Caesar, Portia, the Patchwork Girl of Oz, clowns, colonial maidens and gentlemen, an Italian organ grinder with his wife, daughter and monkey, various types of manhood from a grammar schoolboy up, a widow disguised by the frivolity of youth, little Red Riding Hood, little girls, Little Bo Peep, Chinese army officers and their wives, sailors and their sweethearts, cowboys, Yamma Yammas, Scotch girls, country boys and girls.

Dainty programs indicated the excellent numbers of music furnished by the Sheridan brothers' orchestra and refreshments were served. The gym was made cozy and pleasant by comfortable seats and cushions. The committee in charge of which did its work most satisfactorily, consisted of Misses Irene Murray, Eunice Dennies, Madge Beatty, Beatrice Tabor and Ruth Kennedy.

Dinner Parties.

The Jacobson home on South First street was the scene of two most enjoyable dinner parties last week. On Thursday evening Miss Esther Jacobson entertained a number of her friends in this delightful fashion. Her guests were Misses Alice Jordan, Marguerite White, McGreevy, Myrtle Wanderer, Fay Fairchild, Betty Barrows, Bernice Perkins, Irene O'Donnell, Lucille Paul, Ruth Keith, Gertrude Farley, Mary Wright, Doris Prescott.

Miss Ruby Jacobson was hostess on Sunday evening. Dainty place cards, suggestive of the Halloween season, indicated the covers laid for Hazel Hawk, Eunice Dennies, Anna Beck, Diana Ulline, Helen Fredericks, Florence Lemmon, Lurline Withrow, Grace Mathewson, Vera Pride, Kathryn Sutherland, Evelyn Stephenson.

Impromptu Dance.

After the consolidation mass meeting on Monday a short social was enjoyed. Cider and doughnuts were served and dancing indulged in.

Stag Hall.

The Cook Brothers entertained a number of friends at a venison dinner on Monday night at their bachelor quarters on Gerald avenue. A carefully prepared menu was served to the guests, after which an enjoyable evening of college chatter was indulged in. Those present were Arthur and Clarence Cook, Chris Sheedy, Claude Simpkins, Percy Stone and Henry Hayes.

Basket Opened.

Virginia Nuckolls treated some of her girl friends to a spread in her room on Monday night. The cause of the entertainment was a box from home which was sent to Miss Nuckolls when Margaret Garvin returned from Butte. After all the good things had been eaten the girls spent the evening in relating stories and fortune telling. Those who helped Miss Nuckolls enjoy her box were Margaret Garvin, Theodosia and Agnes Sherburne, Alice Jordan and Kathryn Sutherland.

Sewell Guest.

Harry Sewell was the guest of honor at an informal fireside at the Sigma Chi house on Sunday evening. The group gathered around the "skull and cross-bones" corner of the frat house, telling tales of college experience and of the "good old times." Light refreshments were served and later in the evening Edwin Cummins entertained the guest with an account of his early life.

The man who goes on a tear should mend his ways.

OHIO CO-EDS DON'T WANT MEN ESCORTS TO FOOTBALL GAME

All the women students at the Ohio State university have signed the following declaration of independence: "I am a free and independent girl, and loyal to my university. "I like to go to the games, but I do not want to depend on being taken by a man, when I know he would rather be up in the student bleachers with the crowd. (I would rather have him take me to the Kartman). "I intend, therefore, to get my season ticket and wear the pin, just as the men do; to sit with the girls' bunch in the section they have reserved; to yell all I want to, and have a good time just as we used to do at high school."

MIGHTY NEAR RUINED HIM.

A student in a fresh-water college had a squint, a deaf ear, a hare lip and a cleft palate. When the leader of the weekly prayer meeting said, "The meeting is now open for any one to tell what the Lord has done for him," he looked pointedly at our friend, a recent accession. The young man settled his thick glasses, and arose, saying: "I don't need to tell you what the Lord has done for me. You can all see. He mighty near ruined me."

"On what grounds were they divorced?" "Incompatibility." "Why, I thought his income was very large." "Well?" "She yawned and said, 'Aw, quit your kiddin' and get to work.'" "Well, did Miss Eugenics accept you?" "Only conditionally." "Upon what?" "That I break the world's records throwing the discus, putting the shot, high jumping and long-distance swimming."

The University of Montana has experienced a 147.5 per cent increase in enrollment during the last two years. Lost—A rain coat; finder please return to The Kainin office.

The University of Montana has the only school of journalism west of Missouri.

Money secured without effort goes the same way.

MONTANA AGGIES SHOW REAL STUFF

(Continued From Page One.)

"They have an awfully good team," said the Utah coach. "The backfield is marvelously fast and work together in great style. They are all experienced men and their work is magnificent. The line is also clever and they all know the little tricks of the game." Mr. Teetzel does insist, however, that the score fails to show the comparative strength of the two teams.

Aggies Better Than Turks.

He thinks that the Aggies would be able to beat the Gonzaga team because of the fact that the Farmers are all experienced men and a backfield of old-timers could easily break up the long forward passes upon which the Turks rely. Gonzaga averages about 171 pounds and have a man who place-kicks with accuracy from the center of the field. In the Gonzaga game there were several substitutes used by the Aggies, and this is partly responsible for the large score piled against the Utah team. The backfield, with the exception of Captain Godbe, were all playing their first year of football and were fooled constantly on the Turks' forward passes.

WHO GOT "STUNG"?

Here is an incident that a Chanute man tells as having occurred in a certain Kansas town. He was in the ticket office and watched the proceedings.

A man came up to the window and asked for a ticket to Kansas City, inquiring the price.

"Two twenty-five," said the agent. The man dug down into a well-worn pocketbook and fished out a bill. It was a bank note for \$2. It was all the money he had.

"How soon does this train go?" he inquired.

"In fifteen minutes," said the agent. The man hurried away. Soon he was back with three silver dollars, with which he bought a ticket.

"Pardon my curiosity," said the ticket seller, "but how did you get that money? It isn't a loan, for I see you have disposed of the \$2 bill."

"No, I did not borrow," said the man. "I went to the pawn shop and soaked the bill for \$1.50. Then as I started back here I met an old acquaintance to whom I sold the pawn ticket for \$1.50. I then had \$3, and he has the pawn ticket for which the \$2 bill stands security."—Ex.

She—"There's a girl who prides herself upon being a good shot."

He—"I should rather call her a good catch."—Ex.

Alumni Dance

Friday Night

Gymnasium

Tickets at the Office

THE MINUTE LUNCH

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Rolls, 6 exposures.....10c
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Prints, 3c each; post cards, 5c;
50c per dozen.
Leave work at Dorr Skeels office.

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The House of Feature Photo Plays

For good Shoe Repairing, students see us, The

NEW METHOD Shoe Repair Factory

Bell 370 Bk. 322 N. Higgins Ave.

The man who insists upon paddling his own canoe regardless of others is likely to be swamped by the waves of bigger crafts.—Ex.

The Metropole

Our Specialty Is

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Corner Basement at Nonpareil
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Without a doubt the only place where they make all their own

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Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Pine, Larch and Fir Lumber, and all kinds of mill work and box shooks.

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